

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair Monday night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 79 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

PROHIBITION REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Depositor Group To Ask Receiver in Arkansas Bank

W. S. Atkins Fires Reply at Rumors on Administration
Reveals His Own Assessment Is Paid—Others Pay or Stand Suit
SUBSTITUTE SOUGHT
Chas. T. Coleman, Little Rock Attorney, Hired By Depositor Group

City Menaced By Another Oil Well

Gusher in 'Doorstep' Field Threatens Oklahoma City Again

Bulletins

HARRISON—(P)—Six prisoners, all charged with grand larceny, escaped from the Boone county jail Sunday night after overpowering the jailer, A. J. Klepper. Eighteen others, including William Baker, held in connection with the recent robbery of the Newton County Bank, refused to join the break.

MacDonald Tells India Delegates He Wishes Peace

All-Indian Federation Approved by British Prime Minister
TO DIVORCE BURMA
Premier Offers to Forgive Acts of Present Political Prisoners

Auto License Time Extended to Jan. 30

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Parnell Monday further extended the time for paying automobile licenses until January 30. His proclamation said that the drought emergency and other economic reasons were sufficient cause for the extension, which follows an earlier extension from January 10 to 20.

Land Bank Replies to Star Editorial Paper Corrected

Wood Netherland, President, Reviews History of Federal Land Bank
EDITORIAL JAN. 3rd
Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Ask \$10,000,000 for Red Cross Aid

Appealing to the nation for a \$10,000,000 contribution to the American Red Cross, President Hoover, right, and Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, are shown above as they conferred at the White House on drought relief measures. Widespread destitution in drought-stricken areas of the country was described by Judge Payne as the greatest peace-time emergency ever faced by the Red Cross.

Wickersham Bill, Long Awaited, Is Given to Hoover

Text of Commission's Report Not Yet Offered to the Newspapers
GOES TO CONGRESS
Hoover to Relay It at Once—Report Neither Wet Nor Entirely Dry

Monday, Birthday of Robert E. Lee

General's Copy of Last Order of Appomattox, Owned by Hope Woman

Bank Probe Bill Is Up to Senate

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas legislature reconvened Monday afternoon with the possibility of senate action on a house resolution calling for investigation of the recent bank failures throughout the state.

Luke Lea Sues for Million Damages

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Col. Luke Lea, Nashville newspaper publisher, Saturday filed 10 libel suits against the Chattanooga Times, asking a total of \$1,000,000 as damages. The suits were filed in Franklin county circuit court at Winchester. Each of the ten suits was for \$100,000.

Opposition To Red Cross Bill Fails

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.) Monday unsuccessfully attempted to postpone the senate's consideration of a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the Red Cross relief program, until February 9.

Will Be Pastor at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Dr. T. D. Brown of Little Rock, Ark., secretary of the Baptist State Board of Arkansas, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the St. Charles Avenue Baptist church, the Board of Deacons announced Saturday. He will succeed Dr. Carter Helms Jones who recently accepted a call to Murrellsboro, Tenn. He will assume the pastorate Feb. 1.

Bread Is Reduced in Another City

MOBILE, Ala.—(P)—Bakers of Mobile Saturday put on sale a 5c loaf of bread. Announcement was made that the new loaf, weighing 14 ounces, will be in addition to the regular ten cent loaf of 20 ounces.

First Drouth Loan Ready This Week

District Loan Office Is Opened at Memphis Monday

Tollman at Index Bridge Is Robbed

BANDITS TAKE \$26 FROM J. H. WOMACK IN EARLY MORNING HOLDUP

Labor Disputes at Mill Hurt Cotton

STAPLE PRICES MARK TIME AGAIN FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 16

Price Reduced on All Ford Models

Cut of \$5 to \$45 Announced at Factory, Effective Monday, Jan. 19

Omaha's Moochers Given Coupons By Citizens

OMAHA, Neb.—(UP)—There's a system in this city stuff in Omaha since the Rev. C. C. Stueberg, superintendent of Anybody's Mission, began to issue coupon books, valued at \$1.

Memphis Coal Company's Employee Tackles Hold-Up Man

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—An attempt to hold up a coal company's office here Saturday failed when the man ordered to "stick 'em up and hand over the money" made a diving tackle, and, with the aid of another employee, disarmed the man attempting the holdup.

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Editorial The Star:
Recently there has reached my desk an editorial appearing in your paper under date of January 3, entitled "What About Our Land?"

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

There is one statement in your editorial which I do not agree with all of the statements contained therein. Certainly I feel as you do that no nation can expect to remain prosperous which allows its farm population to be reduced to a position of social and economic slavery, which has occurred in our own country. It is my feeling that much of the distress which now confronts the industrial world could have been avoided had industrial leaders been alive the last decade.

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

In addition to that, I should like to say that the framing and passage of the Federal Farm Loan Act arose out of a desire of the Congress to relieve the farmer from exorbitant interest rates, renewals and commission charges, and to give to him a long-time, amortized loan at a reasonable rate of interest. This has been accomplished by reliable sources that as a result of the passage of this Act there is now in effect at least a 2 per cent annual saving in the interest charges on the farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States. As this indebtedness is approximately 10 billion dollars, we find that the Congress has saved the farmers around 200 million dollars annually on their interest bill, to say nothing of the renewal and commission costs which they would have to pay on an average of every five years were these loans not available. Moreover, approximately 500,000 borrowers of Federal Land Banks, as a result of this legislation, are not at this time confronted with the problem of renewing their farm loans.

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Previous to the establishment of the Federal Land Banks, no long-time amortized farm loan could be obtained. As a result of this, however, many farm mortgage agencies now offer the long-time, low-rate, amortized loan. We must therefore approach any discussion of the Federal Land Banks with a feeling that the major purposes which Congress had in mind, have been accomplished; and these benefits should be preserved.

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Contrary to the general impression that exists, the Federal Government furnishes the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis no funds whatever, either for the purpose of making loans or extending payments. Our bank derives its funds for lending purposes by borrowing from investors and the general public, through the medium of Federal Land Bank bonds, which have a fixed maturity and a fixed rate of interest.

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

The Land Bank act as a "middle-man" in the farm mortgage business, securing funds from the investors as cheaply as possible and passing them on to its borrowers at a sufficient "spread" presumed to be enough to pay the costs of operation and do set up certain reserves as required by law. In no event are we to charge more than one per cent above the rate borne by our last issue of Federal Land Bank bonds.

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Because of certain desirable features ascribed to them by the Congress, these bonds attract investment funds of a peculiarly fiduciary nature, viz., secondary reserves of our state and national banks, the endowment funds of churches, hospitals and colleges, trust estates, and the proceeds of life insurance policies left to widows and orphans. We are obliged to meet the interest payments on these bonds promptly as they become due; to do otherwise would cause immeasurable loss to our investors and securities and would defeat the very purposes which the Congress had in mind in establishing the Federal Land Bank System. Our investors expect, and have a right to expect, that the management of the bank will look upon these funds as trust funds, safeguarding them with those unusual safeguards which honorable men at

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Continued On Page Three

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Continued On Page Three

Banker Comments Favorably, However, on Star's Farm Policy

Continued On Page Three

Continued On Page Three

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$30.00 per year, elsewhere \$35.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-paths.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Anniversary

TWO years ago Sunday the Star of Hope and the Hope Daily Press were consolidated under new ownership as the Hope Star. The first consolidated issue came off the press Friday, January 18, 1929.

Our name-paper—the Star of Hope—is one of the oldest in Southwest Arkansas, being in its 32nd consecutive year. But a newspaper is a curious thing: Name and tradition are only half of it; the other half is the editorial policy and business management of the immediate owners. It was that responsibility which we assumed in launching our new venture here two years ago.

The Star has been successful, measured by any yardstick, and particularly so when compared to prevailing business conditions during most of the last two years. A newspaper has one advantage over other local businesses—it draws a quarter of its revenue from distant factory advertisers. But it has an equal liability—a fixed plant investment amount to as much as the average merchant's stock and fixtures combined. The newspaper, therefore, tends to be a reliable index to the business of the community.

Our experience probably checks with the experience of other business men in the city and on the farm. We found 1929 to be a satisfactory "first year." Had we been in any other business but a newspaper, we would have a good profit. In 1930 we showed approximately the same gross business as in 1929—but as a newspaper's first year is its poorest, our second year was conclusive proof of the business decline that reached Arkansas last fall.

The North and East had their worst season in the winter of 1929-30. The depression has come to Arkansas in 1930-31. But we have this to be thankful for. Our country stands a chance to recover more quickly than most. Truck crops comprise a considerable part of our farm revenue. They should go to market this spring with better prospects for a good price in the recovering East. Spring and summer should bring a better tone to the business of Hempstead county.

On its anniversary The Star has one thing to say for the future—the part that newspaper advertising plays in any business recovery. Store managers told us in 1930 that when similar stores in Arkansas cities of equal size were showing heavy declines from the previous year, Hope was holding close to its 1929 volume. Business got worse toward the close of the year, but for ten months, 1930 put Hope out in front of other cities in the state. During those ten months The Star published more lines of newspaper advertising than any other newspaper anywhere near our size in Arkansas.

A few business leaders seem to think that the recovery will come when the "buyers' strike" is ended. If they wait for that, they will wait forever. Business initiative never comes from the people as a whole. It comes from one or two business leaders. The other leaders fall in line—and then the public follows.

Courage is needed in business now—the courage to push out for the future, forgetting that which is immediately past, but remembering the experience of the long-time prosperous past. The Star believes 1931 will be a worth-while year. All of us have been shaking in our shoes, so to speak, wondering when the debacle was going to hit our own section. Well, it struck last November, and certainly we'd rather have it over and done with. The new year is free of that burden; and as we expect less of 1931 than in previous years, we are apt to be pleasantly surprised. That is virtually the history of every business recovery—we fight the idea until the facts absolutely force us to admit that business is on the upgrade again.

News Vs. Gossip

IN a public Chamber of Commerce symposium on the influence of newspapers on criminal justice recently the following interesting notions were advanced:

1. That newspapers "expose corruption" and are really "indispensable to the administration of criminal justice."
2. That newspapers exercise an "unwholesome and evil influence" over American life and should be regulated by law.
3. That newspapers "influence the commission of crimes and interfere with the administration of justice."
4. That there must be something wrong with readers, or newspapers wouldn't be the way they are.
5. That if judges and lawyers observed the ethics of their professions and had any fighting spirit, newspapers wouldn't be able to do the things for which they are criticized.

Readers may take their choice or add any praise or accusation that occurs to them. Apparently newspapers are pretty much what they are supposed to be—the daily news in print, plus comment, summary, interpretation. Anyone who thinks nobody would know anything about crime if it didn't appear in the newspapers should perform this mental exercise.

Let him imagine himself in a community where there was no newspaper. If someone committed a crime, what would happen? It would be discussed at the corner grocery, over back fences, in every home in the town, and wherever two or more persons met and had a moment to chat. And the rumors of the whys and wherefores and methods and motives of that crime would be wilder than any methods and motives of reputable newspapers. The newspaper is pretty tame compared to the tongue busily engaged with gossip. — Paragould Daily Press.

Tuning Up!

"AT LAST, WE SEEM TO BE FINDING THAT 'LOST CHORD' AGAIN!"

"AHEE!—MEET MUSIC!"

BARBS

Boston is said to be the cleanest city atmospherically in the country. And the fellow who has been censoring the books and plays there will probably take credit for this.

"We are lassoed fast by American finance," says Lloyd George. So now the British will probably say, "To be or knot to be."

A fight crowd is funny observes the office sage. They'll razz a fighter's bathrobe but go wild over his socks.

The times are such, indeed, that many a man worth his salt finds himself in a tight pinch.

These are the days when a college grad would just as soon have something else on his stomach than a fraternity key.

Boxing Gains Favor

JUAREZ, Chih.—(U.P.)—Boxing is gradually replacing bull fighting as a sport here. Fistic programs are being held oftener in the Plaza de Toros than the events for which the arena was built.

Council Bluffs Plans Nice Winter for Fish

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—(U.P.)—All sorts of fish, carp and bass that inhabit the cold and icy water of Lake Manawa here are going to have a pleasant, cozy winter, thanks to the Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce. For years and years poor fish have frozen stiff in the chilly waters. This year the state fish and game department at the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce will inject oxygen into the lake. This method of fish preservation has never before been tried in Iowa.

Children Like This Safe Prescription

Coughs and Sore Throat Relieved Almost Instantly

Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous ills. Use Thoxine, a doctor's famous prescription which brings relief within 15 minutes, yet contains no harmful drugs.

Thoxine works on a different principle. It has a quick double action—it relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause. Ideal for all children because it is pleasant tasting and easy to take—not gargle. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Company and all other good drug stores.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION
(January 27, 1931)
For Mayor
DORSEY McRAE
J. L. JAMISON
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)

LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 3)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)
IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer
DALE C. JONES
J. W. HARPER

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Duplex and bath, built in features. 416 W. Division street. Telbot Field. Phone 456 or 26 (16-3c)

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished room apartment. Mrs. Callie Keen. Phone 638. 16-3c.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room brick house on West Avenue B. Call Mr. J. H. Arnold. Telephone 131. 16-3c.

Nice furnished home for rent. Apply Middlebrook Grocery Company. 16-3c.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished at 420 South Pine street. 17-3p.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms, furnished, modern, reasonable. 110 N. Washington. Phone 6992 17-3p.

FOR RENT—Two modern, five room houses on paved street. Phone 5347 or apply at 1318 South Main. 15-8p.

FOR SALE

Electric Lamp Bulbs—All sizes 15 to 300 watts. 32 to 120 volt radio tubes, the best made, Cunningham gives us. A call for service. W. A. J. Miller. 216-218 Walnut street, Hope, Ark. 9-6t

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00
Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co. Salina, Kansas. (1-1-4 Mo.)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 Model Ford Sedan, for Hogs or cows, or will buy some hogs.—G. L. Johnson, Hope Route 3. 18-3p.

LOST

LOST—Brown brief case on streets of Hope. Reward. Call Hope Star. 17-3p.

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—One black mule with only one eye and one gray mule, Chas. Kendall, Poundmaster. 17-3p.

WANTED

WANTED—Second hand Fourth grade geographies and other discarded school books to be donated to children of destitute families. Will call for same if unable to mail. Mrs. C. H. Locke, Ozan, Ark. 17-3p.

For GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON
© 1930 THE BOBBY MERRILL CO

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GINGER ELIA TOLLIVER was bored. Ginger's father was a miser, and her stepmother a very wealthy woman, but life in the little town of Red Throat, Iowa, ran too slowly to suit Ginger and her set. So she announced to her friends, EDDY JACKSON, PATTY SEARS and WESLEY MECKER, that she was going to start a Home for the Thired.

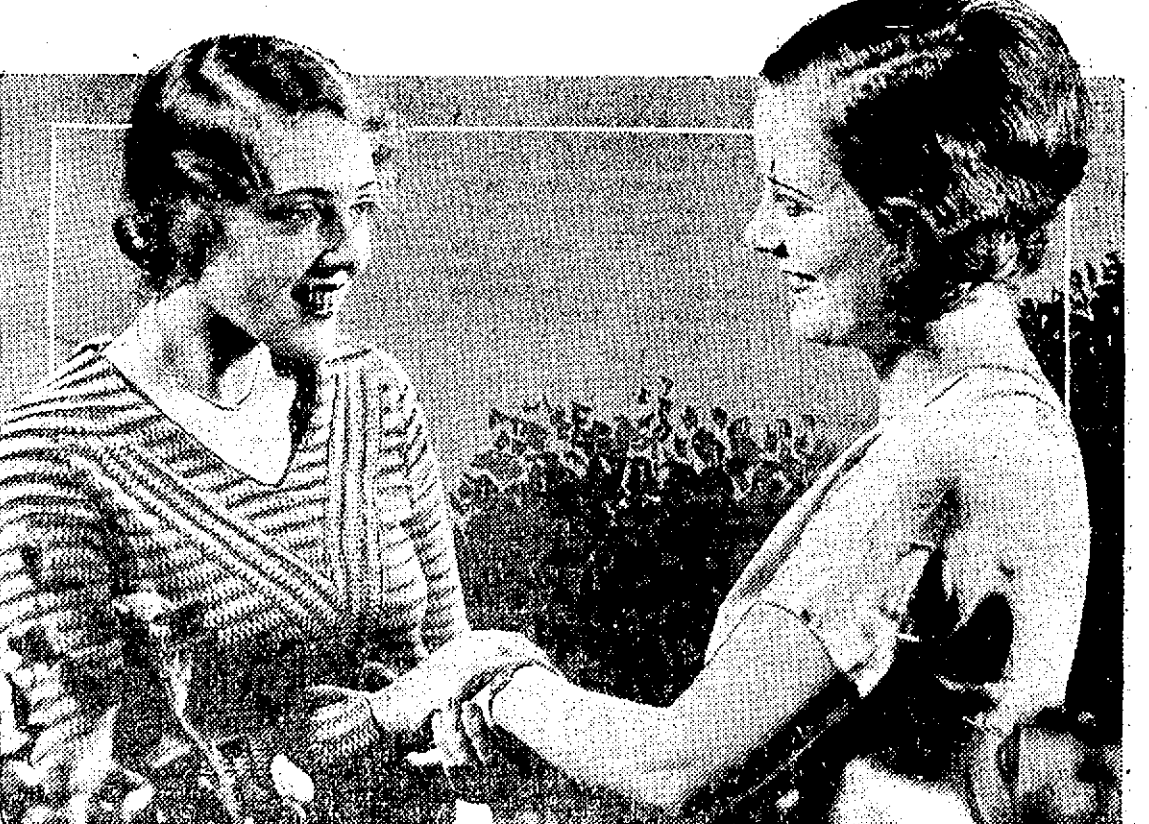
To JENNY BROOKS, wife of old BENNY BROOKS, an ally whom she could trust implicitly, she confided her intention of organizing a Junior Country Club. She asked Jenny to act as her agent in the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old farm house, from JOPLIN WESTBURY. The rest of her plans were still in her head, unformulated.

"And," she told Jenny, "the sure to bring him down in his price. About half of what he asks will be right."

To Jenny, who, with her husband, was to be champion the venture promised to great many dollars saved, as a summer on the farm would mean a retarding of living expenses. The house on Mill Rush held interesting possibilities for an imagination as fertile as Ginger's. On the other hand, it was doing its present owner no good, and he was anxious to sell. Westbury finally got down to \$2000, whereupon Jenny said she would have to ask Ginger's advice.

Within 24 hours the farm had been bought for \$1500, and the organization of the Junior Country Club was under way.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V



THE Junior Country Club was something to do. But conservative parents who comfortably believed that an entire summer of hard work would go into the necessary renovation of the property were due for a great surprise. They had not figured on Ginger Elia.

It was upon a Monday, the day after Easter, that Inspiration visited her upon the parsonage lawn. By Tuesday night she was the owner—to the extent of \$250 down—of the Mill Rush estate. At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning she was on the premises for a thorough inspection of her property. Dab Barnes, the carpenter, was making estimates on the cost of materials and labor for necessary repairs and Ginger Elia herself, you may be sure, with notebook and pencil of her own, dogged his heels, hotly contesting every figure.

She was delighted to find the house in better condition than had appeared. It would require complete redecorating and new hardwood floors downstairs.

A few slight repairs would render the roof water-proof, and the foundations were firm, but the porches would require strong reinforcement and general rebuilding where railings and stairs were broken.

The partition between the two large rooms, the dining and sitting rooms they had been, was to be removed, making an ample ballroom, with the old "parlor" converted into a cozy lounge.

Over the bedrooms on the second floor Ginger pondered a long time. The idea of small private dining and sitting rooms was very tempting, for there was something particularly, devilishly engaging in the mere sound of the words—a notion hatched from novels and motion pictures, as she lacked all personal experience with them. But in the end her practical nature triumphed and she decided to retain them as sleeping apartments, looking forward to future week-end parties.

GINGER saw no reason to bother with the old attic, as it was a

queer ungainly affair, jutting off into curiously shaped corners under the gables. But Dab had ideas of his own about it. For a mere trifle, he said, he being already at work on the place, the gable corners could be divided into separate rooms by the use of a cheap grade of artificial boarding.

"When you come into your money," he said firmly, "you'll want a lot of servants here, and that'll give accommodations for four."

"Yes," she said dryly, "when I do—and when I do."

On the other hand, the four unconventional attic sleeping rooms would allow for larger week-ends, and as Dab promised to put in the partitions at half the regular price.

The furniture of the house was an odd collection, ranging from very fine pieces of natural old English oak to the cheapest factory products, some of which had fallen into such complete collapse that it could only be burned.

Ginger immediately made plans for a huge festival conflagration on the following Saturday night, in return for which she would get a great many hours of enthusiastic guest labor. Mattresses, bedding, curtains and rugs also were slated for the flames.

She immediately appointed a donation committee, headed by Patty Sears, whose gentleness was an instant recommendation to parents, to make the rounds of the town soliciting contributions for the Junior Country Club—donations of furniture, linens, bedding and, as an after-thought, food.

THE grounds were badly grown up in brush and weeds, but she counted on the high-school boys to take care of that, depending on a judicious application of battery for payment in full. The mile and a half of wood lane leading in from

"Oh, Ginger!" cried Patty Sears. "It's just precious! How did you ever think of it?"

the state road was almost impassable for motor travel, and Dab promised to have a couple of men get to work on it the very next day.

By eight o'clock on Saturday morning the road to Mill Rush was a stream of traffic, cars, delivery wagons, trucks, bicycles, two ponies and a saddleless old fire horse—all crowded to running-board or handle-bars with boys and girls from middle high-school age up to the early twenties. Each was armed with tools for labor—brooms and hammers, hoes and rakes—and ready to take orders. And waiting for them at Mill Rush was Ginger Elia, burning up with orders to give.

Walter Main, the schoolhouse janitor who had stayed up half the night to give the building its weekly cleaning according to his contract with the school board, in order that he might join the staff at Mill Rush bright and early on Saturday morning, was put in charge of the younger boys and girls to clean up the grounds.

The older boys organized what they called a "road gang" to hurry up work on the road, and the girls, having discarded everything designed for the big fire, were noisily adjusting the furniture inside.

Carpenter, plasterers and plumbers were at work all over the place. A tennis court was being laid out under the supervision of Eddy Jackson in one of the choice garden plots, and Wesley Meeker, whose vacation was not yet over, was superintending the layout of hammocks and swings.

"Oh, Ginger!" cried Patty Sears. "It's just precious! How did you ever think of anything so nice?"

"Oh," explained Ginger lightly. "I always get bright ideas when I'm bored."

THE Donation Committee had succeeded beyond her fondest

hopes. Bedding and linens sufficient to supply the entire house had been secured, Joplin Westbury contributing a dozen brand-new sheets and six pillows from his store—only slightly stained, they wore, from window display.

Phil promised an old grand piano and a new radio. The "regular" Country Club donated a complete service of plated silver. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, in collaboration with the Ladies' Societies of the other two churches, provided dishes.

Eddy Jackson gave a decrepit buggy and an old sorrel mare. An old favorite, that mare, in the family of Eddy Jackson, as her first errand in their household had been to bring the nurse who officiated at the arrival of Eddy himself, and it was in her honor that she was called "Mrs. Carter" for ever after. Wesley Meeker's father sent a large red-letter Bible.

Cellars and pantries of every home within miles were scoured for donations of food, vegetables, canned fruits and bottled drinks. All of these demands and countless others, met with a cheerful response. Many had children already of proper age for membership and wished to curry immediate favor. Those with illegible "infants" were looking to the future, and as Ginger said, "nobody is quite without hope," which principle doubtless explained why the Donation Committee met with no refusal.

The formal organization of the club was extremely informal. It followed a private frankfurter roast on the last night of Wesley Meeker's vacation, and was attended by Ginger and Patty Sears, Ben and Jenny Brooks and Eddy Jackson, with Wesley as the guest of honor. Ginger Elia sat at the table with an immense notebook and a very fat fountain pen.

(To Be Continued)

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



the Broadcasting Rehearsal was thrown into Confusion

HURRIED whisperings, staccato exclamations, buzzed through the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Corporation during a final rehearsal one evening recently. Thirteen minutes more, and "The Empire Builders," a program sponsored by the Great Northern Railway, would "go on the air."

Suddenly a protest: "That whistle's wrong! Who ever heard a train whistle like that?"

The whistle had been described by the railroad, and the description faithfully followed by the Sound Effects man. But the element of doubt, tossed before the already tense performers, threatened demoralization of the entire program. One man kept his head. Calmly, even casually, Raymond Knight, production manager, reached for the telephone.

"Long distance? Give me the Great Northern Railway at St. Paul, Minnesota. This is an emergency call."

"Hold the line please"—and in less than a minute and a quarter Knight was talking to the Great Northern official in charge of the broadcasting program.

"That train whistle, just as it goes into the tunnel—is it right?" Knight asked. "It seems funny and shrill to us here. Listen, and I'll blow it for you."

"The whistle is all right," pronounced St. Paul and explained: "It's not a regular steam whistle. It's an air whistle, on an electric train backing into a tunnel."

"O. K.," smiled Knight. And the program proceeded.

Whether it be an emergency . . . a matter of business routine . . . or a friendly "hello" . . . you'll find "long distance" ready to serve you quickly at any time . . . day or night.

Nothing is as satisfying . . . and reassuring . . . as conversation. Remember "long distance" is fast. It's clear. And—it's inexpensive. You can talk 100 miles for 35 cents (night station-to-station rates). Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

*In his less serious moments Knight is "Ambrose J. Weems" of "Station KUKU."

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Your days are ships that put to sea
While in the dusk you silent stand
And watch them sailing far from thee
To some unknown far distant land.
Into the dim and starless night,
Over an ocean gray and lone,
Onward they sail, nor left nor right,
Each with a cargo of its own.
You may not know till all is past
What port they make when over sea;
But this you know—that you at last
Shall find your ships awaiting thee.
Then may you stand and smile at
Fate.
If you have sent in every one
A little love, a little faith,
A little deed of kindness done,
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Compton spent Saturday visiting with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crittendon of Little Rock visited with relatives in the city Saturday enroute to Ashdown for a week end visit with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Booth of Texarkana is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Talbot Feild and Mr. Feild.

Mrs. Lester Rhodes and Mrs. Sidney Ward were week end guests of Mrs. Rhodes's mother, Mrs. Ella Wisener in Glenwood, Ark.

A most interesting meeting of the Hope Library Board was held on Saturday afternoon in the Library room, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. A. Henry; Vice President, Mrs. Gus Haynes; Treasurer and chairman of finance committee, Mrs. O. A. Graves; Secretary, Mrs. John Arnold; Chairman of the book committee, Mrs. Sid Henry. During the business period, the president announced that Miss Saunders, state librarian would hold a Library Institute, under the auspices of the Hope Library some time in the early spring. The exact date of this institute will be announced later. All the schools of the county, who are interested in libraries are cordially invited to attend this meeting. During the past eighteen months, the library has made wonderful progress and has proven itself as one of the most effective agencies for public education, for the school and the library go hand in hand, and as Calvin Coolidge says, "We cannot abandon our education at the school house door. We must keep it up through life." The library board for the coming year is composed of: Mrs. J. A. Henry, Dr. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Miss Beryl

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Sr., Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Miss Alice Armstrong, left Sunday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Armstrong in Little Rock.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Dr. Etta Champlin on South Elm street, with Miss Mamie Twitchell as joint hostess. The study subject will be the State of Kentucky with Mrs. Fannie Garrett as leader.

Celebrating her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Mark Smyth entertained at a most delightful dinner, Sunday evening at her home on West Third street. The dining table was perfectly appointed, the central adornment was a silver basket of lovely pink carnations, flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. The pleasing color note of pink was still further observed in the place cards, confections and table service.

Mrs. R. A. Horgan, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White for the past two weeks left Saturday for her home in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts were hosts on Saturday evening to the members of the Saturday Evening Club at their home on North Elm street. Bridge was played from two tables, with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush scoring high. Following the game the hosts served a most tempting sandwich plate with pie and coffee.

W. S. ATKINS

Continued From Page One

is subject to approval of said Department, and the approval of the Chancery Court of this District.

Assessments Levied
"One main objection upon which it seems such rumors are based, is that the Liquidating Agent is a stockholder of said Bank, and that, therefore, there will not be an effort on his part to enforce the statutory liability against his former associates in business (the stockholders). This report is unfounded and untrue, and can be verified by the books and records.

"The depositors constitute a large

percentage of the creditors of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, and the conduct of the Banking Department in liquidating the Bank is open to the inspection of any and all depositors; and it not only welcomes but invites the co-operation of the depositors in the handling of the affairs of the Bank.

"We are reluctant to answer the unjust criticisms heaped upon the Liquidating Agent, but for fear our silence on the question might be misconstrued, we wish to say that there is not anything that can or will hinder the Banking Department through or by the Liquidating Agent, now in charge of said Bank, from adopting every remedy the law may provide to protect the interest of the depositors of said Bank, and this is true regardless of who is involved.

Atkins Pays Up
"It has, also, been suggested that the Liquidating Agent only owned a small amount of stock, and that he could charge that up as salary and liquidate it in that way. In answer to this, we wish to say that the Liquidating Agent's statutory liability, as a stockholder, has been paid in full, and not one penny's salary has been drawn from the Bank, and will not be drawn, except on approval of the Chancery Court of this District.

"We have no desire to enter into a controversy, but feel that in justice to ourselves, and the Banking Department, this explanation should be made.

"There is no necessity for any depositor to be in doubt about how the affairs of the said Bank are being handled, and to heed every groundless rumor that may be started, when he is welcome and invited to inquire, examine, and see for himself just how the liquidation is being handled.

"Very respectfully,
"W. S. Atkins, Special
Deputy Bank Commissioner."

Stockholders in bankruptcy are: A. B. Banks and Van W. Howell, of Little Rock. Another stockholder, the Home Fire Insurance company, is in receivership.

Stockholders against whom suits have been filed to compel collection of the 100 per cent assessment are: R. T. White and Roy Anderson.

LAND BANK REPLIES

Continued From Page One

tach to all monies of this character. We have but one source from which to obtain the money necessary to meet these obligations, and that is from those to whom we have loaned it. And, whatever may be our personal inclination, and however touched we may be by the needs of our people, it is imperative that we also recognize the obligation we owe to those who have entrusted money to our care.

Need In Emergency
We are not unmindful of, and do not care to enlarge upon, the need existing in our district, which we realize to be dire and real. No one but a blind man could cover the distress that exists, or say that relief of some kind is not necessary. It is my feeling, however, that such relief should be given as "emergency" relief, without attempting to set aside or distort the natural operation of laws and contracts which have been the outgrowth of centuries of business experience.

The Federal Land Bank is obliged to render a service to its district, but there is one obligation that transcends all others, and that is, to remain solvent and strong. In the long run, this is of more benefit to its constituents than any reckless system of liberalized credit, and on no other basis can the bank's permanence be assured.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, since its organization some twelve years ago, has made 17,794 loans in Arkansas, or a total of \$32,079,210, and I am sure you will agree with me that since this money is costing our bor-

rowers but 5 1/2 per cent, without any renewal and commission charges every five or ten years, they are saving much more in our own State than the 2 per cent which is the average for the entire country.

Out of an experience of some twenty years in business at Fort Smith, I have always found our people very reasonable, and I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,
WOOD NETHERLAND,
President The Federal Land Bank,
St. Louis,
Jan. 16, 1931,
St. Louis, Mo.

The Star Apologizes
Editor's Note: The Star is glad to have this communication from Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

The Star's short statement with regard to the Federal Land Bank was, of course, wrong. It was an inadvertence which crept into our discussion of a broader subject. We were conscious, afterward, of having dismissed the Federal Land Bank too lightly—and Mr. Netherland's statement is justified.

Mr. Netherland speaks well of our editorial of January 3. In apologizing for our slighting remark against his institution, we wish to say that it was not our intention to charge that the Federal Land Bank had failed of its purpose, or that it had failed to contribute considerable relief to the farmers of Arkansas.

What we intended to say was that while it undoubtedly reduced the interest charges borne by the average farm, it represented an improvement within the present system of farm relief, whereas we are forced to the conclusion that the federal government needs to do something drastic in artificially raising the price of farm products—after the fashion of industry whose high-tariff guarantees an American industrial living wage and a profit for capital engaged in industry.

Obviously, Mr. Netherland's Federal Land Bank is of great value under any system. It would increase the profit for profitable farming, and under our present unprofitable agriculture it reduces the loss.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN.

COMING SOON

Bert Wheeler
Robert Woolsey

—In—
Hook, Line, Sinker
With DOROTHY LEE

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Feel Always Stiff and Achy?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

Are you troubled with back-ache, bladder irritations and getting up at night? Then don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.



CRAMPING SPELLS, CHILLS & BACKACHE

Young Lady Says She Had No More Trouble After Taking Cardui.

Greenville, Miss.—Mrs. O. W. Leach, of 109 Pecan Street, this city, says that she is glad to tell others how she was benefited by taking Cardui.

"When I was a young lady at home," writes Mrs. Leach, "I used to suffer a great deal with cramping spells. I would have something like a chill, and would have to go to bed for two or three days.

"I suffered with my back and from weakness. I took Cardui and it helped me. My back seemed to get stronger. I did not have to go to bed any more with cramping spells. I certainly can recommend Cardui for cramping.

"When I began taking Cardui, I would lose two or three days at a time from school, and this would be very hard on me, but after I took Cardui, I did not have any more trouble."

Cardui contains nothing harmful or injurious. It may be safely taken by women of all ages. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Sold everywhere.



Take Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

For Quick Service—Call 84

An emergency arises! Perhaps you need a prescription filled immediately or require supplies for unexpected company. You want real action—and you'll get it if you call 84. Without delay you will be served.

JUST TRY US!

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.



PHONE ORDERS

Hurry—Last Day
SAENGER

JACK OAKIE
—In—
THE GANG BUSTER
Jean Arthur

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



SHE'S MY WEAKNESS

SUE CAROL ARTHUR LAKE

The last word in screen entertainment—rousing, raring laugh hit for the whole family!

Other Features

Now!

MALCO'S
SAENGER

Now!

Bargain Festival of Shows!
BIGGER SHOWS ★ CHEAPER ADMISSION FEES
For the Next Two Weeks

Read the Thrift Prices!

Matinees—From 2 til 3, 10c and 25c—After 3.....10c and 35c
Nights—Lower Floor10c and 40c
Balcony10c and 25c
Saturdays Matinees10c and 25c
Nights—Balcony 10c-25c—Lower Floor.....10c and 35c

Sunday and Monday—10c and 50c

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY announces a REDUCTION in PRICES

The following prices are effective Monday, January 19, 1931

List of Cars with Prices

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
DeLuxe Roadster.....	\$475	\$520	\$45
DeLuxe Phaeton.....	580	625	45
Phaeton.....	435	440	5
Roadster.....	430	435	5
Sport Coupe.....	500	525	25
Coupe.....	490	495	5
DeLuxe Coupe.....	525	545	20
Tudor Sedan.....	490	495	5
Fordor Sedan.....	590	600	10
Town Sedan.....	630	660	30
Cabriolet.....	595	625	30
Victoria.....	580	625	45
DeLuxe Sedan.....	630	640	10
Station Wagon.....	625	640	15
Model A Chassis.....	340	345	5
Model AA Truck Chasis, 131 1/2-Inch Wheelbase	495	510	15
Model AA Truck Chasis, 157-Inch Wheelbase	525	535	10

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan

You may purchase a Ford car or truck on convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford Motor Company

LABOR DISPUTES

Continued From Page One

Manufacturing continues limited. According to Bureau of the Census, there were consumed in the New England states during the first 5 months of this season 334,418 bales, against 377,000 for the like period a year ago. Dry goods centers said that the market was very quiet. According to the Association of Textile Merchants and the Cotton Textile Institute, for the month of December the ratio of sales of standard cloths to production was 78.0 per cent. Stocks on hand on December 31st showed an increase of 10 per cent, and unfilled orders on December 31st showed a decrease of 12.5 per cent, compared with those of December 1st.

Foreign markets said that demand for American cotton was slow. Liverpool said demand there was quiet with conditions very idle pending the local industrial disputes. Manchester said that demand was very poor with spinners withdrawing

offers owing to pending labor disputes with the possibility of a general stoppage next Monday.

Bremen said that the situation there was very dull with absolutely no demand notwithstanding some very cheap offers in the market. The interior markets were said to be very quiet with no probability of a betterment until the general economic situation improves.

Havre said that the past week was very quiet with practically no price fixing. Forward demand was slow with most interest towards Indians though some scattered deals in Americas occurred for prompt shipment.

No material improvement has been reported in foreign demand conditions. The lockout in the British cotton textile industry announced for next Monday is likely to have little more than a passing effect if any on world cotton situation. If long continued, however, it may react unfavorably upon Great Britain's share of the total export business and correspondingly help other exporting countries. The unusual lowness in exports of cotton months has already been discounted.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LET'S TURN BACK A FEW PAGES AND SEE HOW FARBAR AND BINKLEY ARE GETTING ALONG, SINCE RILEY OUT-FOXED THEM BOTH AND RESCUED FRECKLES FROM THEIR VERY FINGER TIPS

WHATCHA SO SULKY ABOUT, FARBAR... THIS PLACE GETTIN' ON YOUR NERVES?

YOU SAID A BIG MOUTHFUL, BINKLEY... A MAN AS ACTIVE AS I HAVEN'T ANY BUSINESS WASTING HIS TIME LIKE THIS...

AND, IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, I'LL PULL FREIGHT... PROVIDING YOU CAN LOAN ME AN OVERCOAT OR A HORSE BLANKET OR SOMETHING

The Bust Up!

O.K. BUT YOU'LL BE BACK SOME DAY... REMEMBER, THIS IS A GOOD 'HIDEOUT, IF YOU EVER RUN INTO A SNAKE SOMEWHERE... WELL, GOOD LUCK !!

THANKS... I'VE GOT JUST SIX HOURS IN WHICH TO REACH THE BIG SPECIAL'S MAIN LINE... SO LONG !!

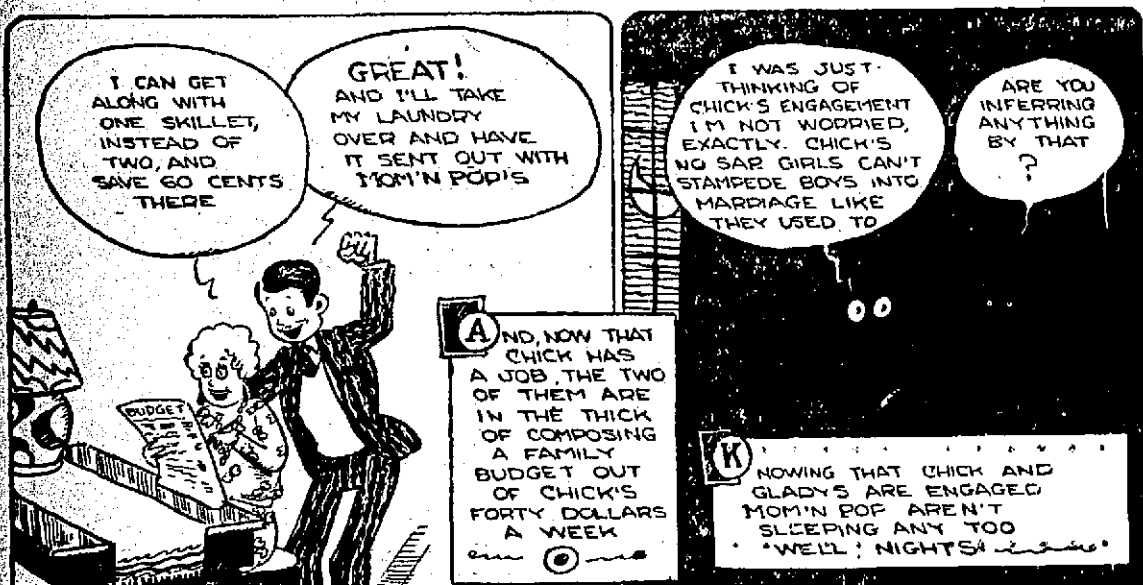
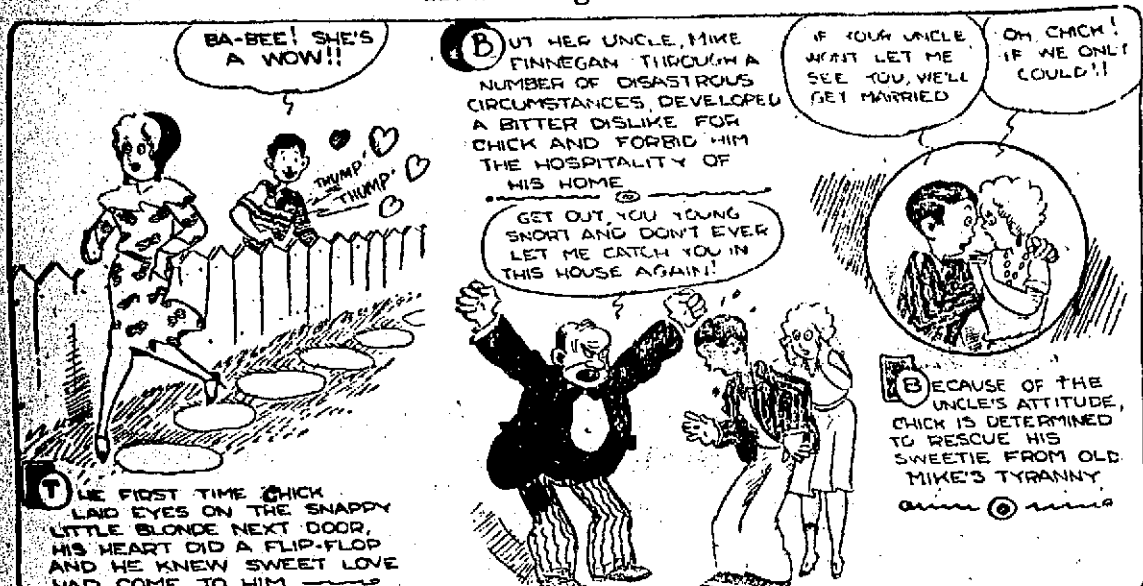
IF I CAN MAKE THE RAILROAD BEFORE THE SPECIAL COMES ALONG, I'LL BE SITTING PRETTY... BRRRRRRR

By Blosser

MOM'N POP

How Things Stand

By Cowan



Wife, Gas, Scare Man in The Dead of Night

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adlerika and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M. Owen.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! —John S. Gibson Drug Company.

the less favorable trend in France. The drastic cut in cotton textile mill output resulted in an increase in mill markins in Japan and was followed by a moderate pickup in mill activity. Japan export trade continues low however recent further declines in price of silver were favorable to exports of cotton products from China to Japan. Low consumer purchasing power is reported by Consul Dickover, at Kobe, to be increasing the sales of low country yarns in Japan and this favors the

use of Indian and Chinese cottons rather than American. Trade in China has not been seriously affected by the economic situation and has made it increasingly difficult to purchase American cotton.

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today P. A. Lewis Motor Company Phone 7-7-7

This Week of All Weeks Try Prest Laundry Service—10c pound

NELSON-HUCKINS

115 South Main PHONE 8

"You Will Benefit Public Health"

Says

DR. J. F. X. STACK

Health Commissioner, City of Hoboken, N. J.

... one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Stack's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Stack writes: "I am heartily in favor of your campaign to better your industry by making it cleaner."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo — a really wonderful smoke — mild — mellow — nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Consider these outstanding Chevrolet values

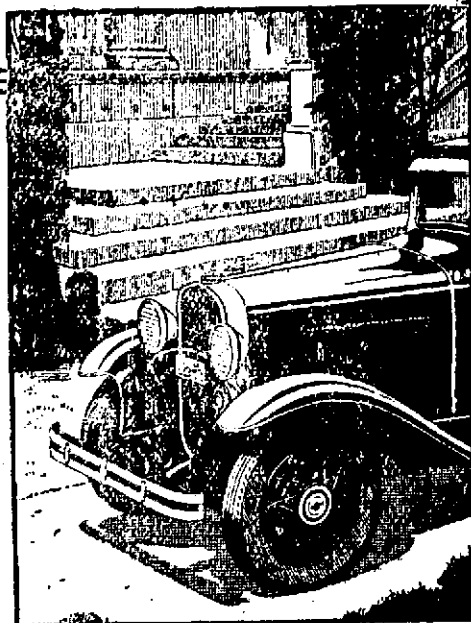
The Phaeton	\$510	Standard Coupe	\$535
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Coach	\$545	Standard Sedan	\$635
Special Sedan	\$650		

Special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Before investing your money in a new automobile, you will find it worth while first to learn what Chevrolet has to offer.

Each of the nine new models is a fine car—a quality product throughout. Each is designed, built, finished and equipped to standards that are entirely new in the low-price field. Yet Chevrolet's reduced prices are not only the lowest in Chevrolet history, but are among the very lowest in today's motor car market.

Come in. See the new Chevrolet Six. Drive it. Check the prices—and you will realize why it is called the Great American Value.



Front View of Chevrolet Sport Model

See your dealer below

Young Chevrolet Co.

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$355 to \$495, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I have seen your advertising displays in the newspapers and on billboards, telling people about the harm spitting may cause and the dangers lurking in cigars when the tips are sealed with spit. Your efforts to teach the public and thus prevent suffering will do more than sell cigars. You will benefit public health, and for that reason I want to give my enthusiastic approval to your campaign.

As a health commissioner, I am interested in seeing information of this sort brought home to everybody. Human ills would be greatly lessened if every person knew what danger there is in spitting in public places and in using the tongue to seal or moisten anything in manufacturing. Your campaign is indeed a "Crusade of Decency" and my department wishes you success in your efforts.

You are welcome to use this letter in your plan of public education, if you wish, with the understanding that I am not publicly endorsing your product in preference to any other, but that I am heartily in favor of your campaign to better your industry by making it cleaner.

Very truly yours,

J. F. X. Stack, M.D.
Health Commissioner,
City of Hoboken, N. J.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Certified Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED